

It is not much to pay for guaranteed finest quality

"SALADA" TEA 'Fresh from the gardens'

Work Together For Prosperity

As a direct result of the general crop failure experienced by the three prairie provinces last year, and the disastrous "break" in the stock market which, although long predicted as inevitable, nevertheless caught thousands of people unawares and resulted in enormous losses to many, there developed a feeling of depression and uneasiness throughout Canada and the United States.

Coming in a year, during the first nine or ten months of which employment in Canada reached a higher peak than ever before in the history of the country, with greater industrial expansion, and selling it in competition with the United States, the situation was the reverse, with the paradox of a greater degree of unemployment when winter set in. Although seasonal, and therefore temporary in character, this situation added to the prevailing depression.

Placing the present wheat situation because of the fact that this Dominion is now the chief exporter of wheat among the countries of the world, Canada was not the only one which profited by the world wheat crisis, and when the American crop was thrown on the market it had to be marketed and sold as soon as it was harvested—a condition which necessitated either the holding of the Canadian crop, or selling it in competition with the United States, and the latter alternative involved the additional cost of production. Wisey, the Wheat Pool and other Canadian exporters, however, withheld their wheat from export until such time as, under a fair price, they could get a reasonable return for the wheat suffered for the time being, export trade declined, and some uneasiness developed because of the unprecedented situation.

For a time, the croakers, pessimists and prophets of gloom had their fears. And then, as the markets recovered and demanded, the larger banks increased the number of people inclined to shake their heads. Nevertheless, the economics of the situation were substantially sound. It was largely a "state of mind," a mental depression which afflicted many people.

Any man who dares to challenge this statement, let him examine the situation more closely.

For example, the first day's showing of the new 1930 model by a well known manufacturer of automobiles in Canada and the United States brought in a record number of inquiries.

Despite the degree of unemployment existing in Canada, it is less than in any other country, and the actual number of those employed is greater than in previous years.

The Canadian National Railways have placed, or shortly will place, orders for new locomotives and embark on a programme of extensions, involving larger expenditures than in past years.

The C.P.R. has just announced a programme of extensions, betterments, and purchase of new equipment for 1930 involving the expenditure of \$50,000,000.

All Western Governments are planning highway construction programmes in view of anything attempted in the past.

Budgetary figures indicate that the amount of money spent in construction will equal, if not surpass, the high records of 1929, which outdistanced all former years.

This year has not been a bank failure in Canada, all our large insurance and finance companies are sound, all our large industrial concerns are busy and prosperous, our mineral production increases in volume and value every year, the peace of mind never appeared more assured at present.

The time has come to worry about nothing. All the people had to do is throw off their mental depression and the fog will be lifted and dispelled.

Government big men are doing their best to keep the country busy and prosperous, but to do this business and work to keep prosperity. It remains for the individual man and woman to do likewise. If each individual citizen does his bit share by taking up some particular piece of work he can help to keep the country busy and prosperous.

Let every worker take a little keener interest in his job, throw a bit more energy into it, strive to perform somewhat better work, in a word, give the maximum possible value in work for the wage received, and the effect will be startling.

Let the farmer tackle his problem with renewed energy, and confidence will come. Every farm method improved, every vigorous campaign on noxious weeds, every crop rotation, every good seed, every well-kept vegetable garden planted, will make for profit, contentment and progress.

New energy and enterprise by every merchant, the adoption of new and better methods of advertising, and complete and introducing something new and better, will make for progress, greater trade, larger profits.

Let everybody work together for prosperity in 1930, and prosperity will be assured.

Situation Is Altered

Great Day For Celebration

Canada—Banana, Fresh West Side, Fresh Orange

Canadian consumers a lot of bananas—approximately one ton per household to each three persons average. We buy bananas—hand-packed from or through the United States. The Canada-West Indies trade agreement passed in 1928, and provided some of the best bananas in the world. The situation in Jamaica has been doing a big business with this country in bananas as well as oranges, fruit, bananas from the British West Indies are duty-free, as against 50 cents a stem if imported from other countries.

Consumers have worked out tables by which the height of an historical person can be estimated by measuring one or two bones.

Magistrate: Where were you born? Prisoner: Glasgow.
Magistrate: Were you brought up in Scotland? Prisoner: No.

Magistrate: Yes, once or twice.

Prisoner: Gloucester Knew — She Used Minnow's.

CORNS RELIEVED instantly!
PUTNAM'S
Corn Extractor

W. N. U. 1825

Completes Daring Flight

Calgary Aviator Completes In Two-Day Hop Across Rockies

Back from a daring flight from Calgary to Vancouver across the highest peaks of the Canadian Rockies, Flying Officer W. L. Cuthbertson, Calgary aviator, landed his Curtiss Robin monoplane to earth at the municipal airport. He was accompanied by Peter J. O'Farrell, manager of the owner of the Curtiss Aeroplane Co., Ltd., and Peter J. O'Farrell, manager of the Curtiss Aeroplane Co., Ltd.

Fier quashed the belief that a forced landing had been made. The weather was very bad, but many places where a forced landing could be made and nowhere others where landing could be made.

No longer the mountains become barriers in the development of aviation, but the Rockies are still a barrier to be overcome.

The time of the flight from Merritt, B.C., where the aviators were delayed for a few days because of heavy snow, was 10 hours and 45 minutes, covering slightly over 300 miles.

WHY SUFFER

FROM ANAEMIA

When Health and Strength Can Be Obtained Through

Purifying the Blood

Anemia is the common term for thin, watery blood. The sufferer loses strength, becomes pale and has heart palpitation after the slightest exertion. The cause of anemia is not always known, but the disease is hereditary and does not seem worth living.

There is no cure. Unless checked it will steadily grow worse. What will help is a good diet, good blood tonic, oil that will go to the heart, and good rest.

For more than 10 years, Dr. William F. Pink, M.D., has been the mainstay of the nation of the world. Britain has built more ships, has more ships in the world's navies, has eight times longer trade routes, and has more ships.

When another British man came to attend a medical conference in order to arrive at an understanding—and she had already made greater sacrifices than any other power in the world—the fact that she has the greatest mercantile fleet in the world was mentioned.

What does that mean? That she does not need a navy commensurate with the policing of those routes to protect her foreign imports, which she wants to maintain in its entirety.

Premier Tommy Macdonald was right when he said at the naval review in naval conference: "The navy: it is not needed."

COD-LIVER OIL A WONDERFUL BUILDER

SCOTT'S EMULSION
TRY IT — IT IS PLEASANTLY
TASTY AND NUTRITIOUS

Britain Needs Largest Navy

Longest Marine Marches and Largest Trade Routes in World

Whatever necessities may be

presented in Britain, shipbuilding,

which is one of the staple industries,

is given a high priority.

And so it is in every other industry.

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Chest Colds Need Direct Treatment

It is an obstinate cold indeed that can resist the direct double action of Vicks. Rubbed on the chest, it acts 2 ways at once:

(1) Direct to air passages with its healing vapors released by body heat;

(2) Direct, like a poultice, it "draws out" the soreness.



SILVER RIBBONS

— BY —
CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER

Copyright 1929

CHAPTER II.—Continued

Charmian remembered, too, the first time her grandmother had been persuaded to ride in "that infernal contraption" as she called the car. It had taken much urging on the part of both Charmian and the doctor, and it was not without misgivings that she at last consented to ride to Portland to see an oculist. She returned at supper time, bright-eyed with enthusiasm.

"It's like flying!" she exclaimed. "I feel like a bird, skimming along so fast. Why, when I remembered how long it took your grandfather and me to drive it, once in a dog's age, well, I just can't believe I've been gone, and got back as quickly as this!"

After that she needed no persuading when the doctor stopped to take her on his rounds; but of late years the rheumatism had been worse, and it seemed easier to sit in the shop window and "watch the world go by" as she quaintly put it.

Charmian's reminiscences were interrupted by the sound of the doctor's car, and immediately after Grandma rapped a summons with Great-grandfather Davis's gold-headed cane which she kept near her for that purpose. The girl paused in the kitchen to set the kettle forward, and when she reached the front room Grandma was peering from the window.

"It's Jim Bennett, just gone by in a new car!" she announced eagerly. "He had that Clara Darling with him—the girl who's staying at the Osgoods. I knew her by the hat. It's bright green—em'rald green, I call it. I never saw its like in Wickfield, and no good'll come o' it, mark my words."

Charmian laughed merrily and said: "It seems to have made an impression upon Jim! He escorted it to the church sociable last evening."

"And you never told me!" Grandma replied reproachfully; and added: "It's his mother's doings."

"That gorgeous hat?" asked Charmian, who enjoyed teasing the old lady on occasions.

"You know well enough what I mean," retorted Grandma. "Jim's a good boy, but he's considerate under his mother's thumb, and she's set her heart on his making a good match. Well, there was a time, when your grandfather was living, that the Davises would have turned up their noses at a Bennett."

"Perhaps that day is not past," re-

piled Charmian, an amused smile lighting her blue eyes because she knew that this irate statement of her grandmother's wasn't exactly true. The Bennetts were as good as anybody.

Grandma looked up at her suspiciously. "You're not tellin' me," she began, when Charmian laughed and answered the unvoiced question:

"Of course not! I wouldn't hurt his feelings for the world; but I'll confess Grandma, that if Jim should—well—pop the question, I'd suspect that he'd rehearsed the scene beforehand with his mother. There'd be no romance."

Grandma chuckled; then her face sobered.

"But he's a good boy," she repeated. "You might do worse, Charmian, even with Sarah Bennett thrown in."

"And I might do better," responded Charmian, opening a drawer of the highboy and straightening a spool of thread. "I'm planning to marry a million dollars, Grandma, and spend every penny on this old house. Besides, you've forgotten the green hat. It has cut me out."

Grandma snorted and turned to the window.

"Here comes Lizzie Baker," she commented. "I wonder does she even step outside without an apron. She's coming here. Like as not she wants to borrow something. 'The borrowing Bakers' is what Father Davis always called them. Good morning, Lizzie," as a portly woman stepped into the hall. "Were you wanting something?"

"Just a pinch o' sody." From beneath her starched white apron Lizzie Baker produced a small tin cup. "I got all set to mix my biscuits," she continued, "and found there wasn't a mite o'sody in the house."

Handing the cup to Charmian she sank down breathless in a convenient rocker. Miss Lizzie was always breathless. "Jim Bennett's went and got a brand new car," she announced importantly. "And according to some—"

"She lowered her voice, but Charmian, who had started toward the kitchen, came back to say, a glint of fun hiding in her eyes: "And a new girl, Miss Lizzie?"

"Dear me, suz!" exclaimed the caller. "I thought you'd gone. Well, I'll say this, Charmian: That girl ain't a patch on you for looks, if her clothes did come all the way from Boston. That hat now—(Sarah Bennett was braggin' that it came clear from Chicago and was bought by mail)—there's something almost sinful about such a hat. It's showy."

"But it's becoming," defended Charmian. "You can't deny it."

"Maybe 'tis. I ain't no special judge o' that; but don't you think her mouth's a mite too small to be real comfortable? As James Bennett used to say: 'It's not safe to trust a woman with a small mouth.' And she sha'st got your nose, either!"

"Charmian's got the Chadwick nose," said Grandma proudly. "It's a handsome nose, male or female, if I do say it."

"Dear me!" said Charmian, rubbing a thoughtful finger down the bridge of the feature under discussion. "I didn't know that noses possessed gender. But I'm glad it's handsome," she added as she turned away.

When she returned the two women ceased talking so abruptly that the girl felt sure she was the subject of their conversation. Miss Lizzie drew a deep breath, and proceeded to extricate her portly frame from the depths of the comfortable rocker.

"Well," Grandma commented, leaning back in her chair and drawing a deep breath, "it—beats the Dutch! How old is he, dearie? I hope he's old enough to know his business."

"The doctor called him a boy; but he knows his business, you may be sure, or he wouldn't trust us to him."

"Trust us to him!" echoed Grandma indignantly. "Do you suppose I'd let him lay a hand on me? Well, it'll be a great change for us, Charmian. It's all of seventeen years since we've had a man in the house. I hope he's not untidy. Sometimes menfolks make a terrible lot of work around a place. And they eat hearty. You'll have to get him something hot for supper. Shall we give him the east chamber?"



Character Through Letters

Many Written By William Ewart Gladstone Show Real Man

One may gain a large amount of knowledge of the character of a public man by means of his speeches and actions. But the best insight into the real man is derived from his private letters, wherein he may unb burden his thoughts without deference to political complexities.

Lord Gladstone, the youngest son of William Ewart Gladstone, has presented to the British Museum his father's collection of letters. These, it may be presumed, are letters he received in reply to letters he had written to others, and from them much may be learned about the man himself.

The letters have been indexed, and the index contains the names of twelve thousand persons, among whom were such correspondents as King Edward, Queen Alexandra, the Duke of York (now King George), Bismarck, Kruger, Li Hung Chang, Napoleon III, the great Duke of Wellington, Garibaldi, Browning, Tennysen, Macaulay, Dickens, Thackeray, Wordsworth, Huxley, Bulwer-Lytton, Florence Nightingale, and many hundreds of others famous in history.

All this vast material was placed at the disposal of John Morley, who wrote the monumental Gladstone biography. The task of writing such a work might well have daunted the stoutest heart.

Gladstone led a full life. He was the storm centre of British politics for about fifty years. He had to prepare thousands of speeches and undertake an almost crushing burden of public duties of national importance. How he found time to write so many letters, or at least to dictate them, although he must have written a large proportion of them himself by hand, is hard to understand.

Had he lived in the days of the general use of the telephone, it is doubtful that he would have written so many. But the nation would have been deprived of much correspondence that will be gazed upon reverently hundreds of years hence.

Commercializing the Radio

People Get Tired Of Program Consisting of Advertisements

The fact is being widely deplored that undue commercial use is being made of the radio. Under the pretence of giving a concert on the air—an hour of radio—most of the time is taken up by announcements and propaganda of all kinds.

"But it's becoming," responded Charmian, enjoying to the full the old lady's indignation. "Perhaps he will be a nuisance, but if his boarding here will help the doctor—"

"What's Edward Howe got to do with it?" interrupted Grandma, giving a swift survey to the street to be sure that nothing of importance was going on.

"Everything," replied Charmian, and proceeded to repeat most of what the old man had told her.

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CHAPTER III.

For once Grandma forgot the passing. Her eyes left the window to rest upon her granddaughter in amazement and consternation.

Charmian Davis, have you taken leave of your senses? Who'd get her dinner? She'd be a nuisance. I won't have her!"

"He isn't a she," responded Charmian, enjoying to the full the old lady's indignation. "Perhaps he will be a nuisance, but if his boarding here will help the doctor—"

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(To Be Continued.)

What Is a Sleeper

Definition Given By Magazine Makes One Very Sleepy

The following "good-night story" is taken from the Southern Railway Magazine: A sleeper is one who sleeps.

A sleeper is also the name given to a railway carriage in which a sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is also the name of the baulks of wood that hold the rails on which the sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps. Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper, the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sleeper under the sleeper until the sleeper which carries the sleeper jumps the sleeper and wakes the sleeper under the sleeper on the sleeper; and there is no longer any sleep for the sleeper sleeping on the sleeper.

The most obstinate corns fail to resist Holloway's Corn Remover. Try it.

The Trade Mark

Two Irish private soldiers, walking along one of the main thoroughfares in Glasgow, observed the notice, in gigantic type, in a shop window, "Butter! Butter!! Butter!!! 'Pat,' said Mike, 'what is the meaning of them big strokes after the words?'" "Och, ye ignoramus!" said Pat. "Sure, they are meant for shillelaghs to show it's rare Irish butter!"

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 60 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggists.

Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 60 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many

times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, never continue to suffer, when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this premier method acts.

Please let it show you—now.

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Please let it show you—now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 60 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggists.

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Geo. Bell is happy in the arrival of another daughter in Calgary last Saturday, March 22nd.

The Firemen's 26th Annual Ball is announced for Easter Monday—April 21st, in the Gleichen Community Hall.

A play, "The Road Back Home," is to be given by the Cluny Dramatic Club in the Gleichen Community Hall on Friday, April 4th.

All who like fun will go to see the comic drama "A Road Back Home." It's the Cluny Dramatic Society's very latest—they are always good.

"The Slivver Family" at Meadowbrook Hall, Friday March 28th, is a one-act play you must see and also enjoy the card party.

Quite a few are asking when the cemetery fence is to be repaired and the gate replaced. Now is the time to prepare for all such improvements.

A meeting of the Girls Guild of St. Andrew's Church was held at the Rectory on Monday evening. The girls listened to the first of a group of first-aid lectures given by Mrs. Davies who holds certificate and a medallion of the St. John Ambulance Association in London, Eng. The subject of the first lecture was bandaging broken limbs.

Born on March 10, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Martian Rougeau of Cluny. Martini Junior and his mother are doing well. Mrs. Luke Simonin has been visiting with her daughter, that is Mrs. Rougeau for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Louis Simonin from Bassano was also there on a visit last week.

The U. F. W. A. and Meadowbrook community ladies are making arrangements to hold a home cooking sale and tea in the Gleichen Community Hall at 3 p.m., April 12.

The death of Mrs. Sam Moss of Arrowwood occurred Sunday at Calgary, following a surgical operation several days previously. The funeral will take place this afternoon Wednesday, from St. Andrew's Church to the Gleichen cemetery.

Both the U. F. A. and U. F. W. A. will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McLevy on April 8, for their next regular meeting.

A big crowd attended the Folklore concert given by Miss Florence Glenr under the auspices of the Gleichen Canadian Club. While Miss Glenr is an artist in her line and no doubt would be appreciated in a city but it is different in a small community where there are only a few found to enjoy classic singing. Thus while she was given a splendid hearing the great majority present could not be said to have enjoyed the concert and admit they never heard Indian songs of that class among the Blackfoot or any other Indians.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SERVICESSunday school at 11 a.m.
 Evensong 7:30 p.m.

The first W. A. Lenten tea was held at the home of Mrs. L. Cuthbert on Wednesday, March 19th, the hostesses being Mrs. A. F. MacCallum and Mrs. L. Cuthbert. A good number of ladies were present, despite the inclemency of the weather, and all present spent a delightful afternoon. A very interesting contest was held the winner being Mrs. Beach, after which several songs were charmingly rendered by Mrs. Holmes of Bassano accompanied by Mrs. J. Downey. In the centre of the tea table was a vase of golden tulips.

The next W. A. Lenten tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Beach on Friday, April 4th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Everybody welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of St. Andrew's W. A. will be held on Tuesday, April 1st, at 3 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Eggle.

The annual Easter bazaar of St. Andrew's W. A. will be held on Saturday, April 19th.

GLEICHEN C.P.R. TRAIN ARRIVALS

Following is the time schedule of C.P.R. passenger train arrivals at Gleichen.

No. 1 Westbound leaves 5:34 p.m.
 No. 3 Westbound leaves 5:54 a.m.
 No. 4 Eastbound leaves 4:27 p.m.
 No. 2 Eastbound leaves 3:33 a.m.**COMING EVENTS**

March 28—Alfred Belley's auction sale north west of Cluny.
 March 28—Kathleen Green entertainment in Gleichen United Church.
 April 4—Play by Cluny Dramatic Society in Gleichen Com. Hall.
 April 21—Firemen's 26th Annual Ball in Gleichen Com. Hall.
 Feb. 28—Card party and one act play "Slivver Family" at Meadowbrook Hall.
 April 12—Sale and tea in Gleichen Community Hall at 3 p.m. by Gleichen U. F. W. A.

MILO NEWS
(From our Own Correspondent)

The Milo U. F. W. A. Ladies St. Patrick's Day afternoon tea held in Milo turned out to be a very successful affair. Everybody was there and a nice little sum was cleared which is to be used to keep up expenses of the local.

The joint meeting of the two locals held at Mr. Bertrand's new house brought out a big crowd and several new members joined the locals. The next joint meeting will be held Saturday evening, April 2nd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Burk, another place where there is plenty of room for a big turn out. A debate, on the new school act, is booked for that evening between members of the two locals and a hot time is expected.

Another new garage is in the making in Milo. A Mr. D. Marshall, who used to farm southwest of town, is changing the Wegner livery barn into a garage.

Harry Deitz and wife have returned from their winter's trip in the warmer regions and Harry is again preparing to put in another big acreage in spite of the wheat price.

Mrs. Milo Munro and daughter, Mrs. Skelleg, have returned from their winter quarters at Victoria, B.C.

The last meeting, held by the Marquis Municipal council, was, according to reports, extremely lively. It appears that some of the Queenstown citizens are dissatisfied with the recent vote that transferred the municipal office to Milo, and a Queenstown delegation, headed by a Bassano lawyer, appeared before the council meeting and pointed out some irregularities about the recent election and demanded that another election should be held. However, the councillors failed to see it that way and told the delegation that the majority vote had declared for Milo and Milo it would be.

A small fleet of boats big and small are ready to sail the lake when navigation opens up. Some of these boats are owned by Milo and some by Queenstown citizens. One of the Milo sea captains now comes forward with a proposition that the question of the municipal office be settled by the two fleets engaging in a naval battle next summer. Our friend hasn't stated yet what kind of ammunition should be used in the fight whether cannon, machine guns, bombs or the combatants simply try to drown each other. At any rate such a battle would be worth seeing and if one dollar entrance fee was charged he thinks it would bring enough money for the park improvement, which was voted down at the last election.

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MISCELLANEOUS ADS.

LOST—Fur overcoat, between Ed. Hollowell's and town. Finder leave at Call office. R. B. Hayes. 2

FOR SALE—8 head of work horses in good condition, also 4 sets of work harness, two Massay-Harris, 3 bottom disc plows, 1 Cockshutt 3-bottom disc plow good as new, 1 I. H. C. 8-foot tandem disc harrow. Ed. Christensen, three-quarters of a mile south of Chancellor or phone Standard 909. 52

There are still a number of subscriptions overdue on The Call list. Be good enough to cast your eye on your label of this issue.

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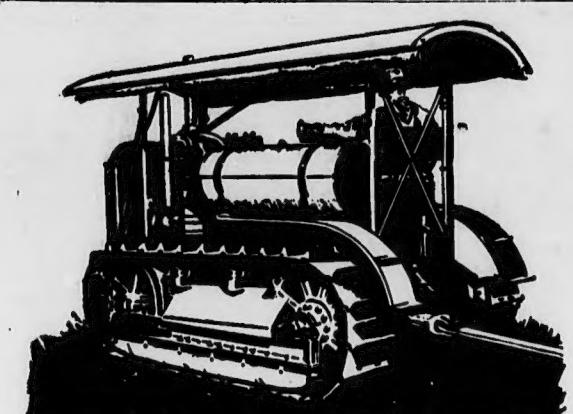
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in China, declares that one Li Ching-yung of Khi-shen is still living at

the age of 252 years.